

Fall 9-27-1979

Maine Campus September 27 1979

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus September 27 1979" (1979). *Maine Campus Archives*. 994.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/994>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

of the spruce budworm
by Crilly Ritz

see p. 7

Women in fraternities ?!
Oh my God!

see p. 3

Ride Board
A new daily
Maine Campus feature

p. 2

Maine Campus

vol. 85 no. 14

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979

Basketball springs into the limelight



Coach Skip Chappelle [photo by Art Kettle]

by Greg Betts
Staff writer

It's starting to look like everybody wants a piece of the Maine basketball team. First it was the 1977 national champion Marquette Warriors and the Gamecocks of South Carolina. This coming season such national contenders as DePaul, Alabama and LSU have added the Black Bears to their schedules.

And an even more impressive name may be added to that list for the 1980-81 season. UMO athletic officials received an invitation this week to participate in the University of Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament—the oldest and most prestigious campus holiday tourney in the country. The four-team tourney, which has yet to officially name the rest of the field for the 1980 affair, is slated for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 19-20 and will be held in the 23,000 seat Adolph Rupp Arena in Lexington.

The Kentucky invitation apparently came about from UMO head coach Skip Chappelle's association two summers ago with Wildcat head coach Joe B. Hall who was a guest speaker at Chappelle's basketball camp.

"He (Hall) spoke at my clinic in 1978 and returned to Maine this past summer to vacation in Bar Harbor with his family," said Chappelle. He really likes this area and plans to return in the future. I'm sure part of the reason for all this is from those dealings with him last summer."

A decision on whether to accept the invitation from the 1978 national champions could be made within the next few weeks by UMO Director of Athletics Harold S. Westerman who has been out of state this week attending an ECAC conference.

"Anybody that knows anything about college basketball knows this would be an unbelievable thing for Maine to play in," said Chappelle who learned of the invitation Tuesday.

"With the possible exception of UCLA, they (Kentucky) have the best program in the country and have had two great recruiting seasons back to back. The idea of Maine going head to head with a team like that is going to do great things for our own recruiting program."

"It's been very important to me as a coach that we haven't been blown away by anyone the past two years," continued Chappelle. "We're getting bigger and

better every year. If we continue to recruit quality players with the help of an upgraded schedule and this year's freshmen class comes through, I won't be afraid of getting destroyed there."

If the Black Bears do take Kentucky up on the offer, it will mean playing in two holiday tournaments within a week's time in the 1980-81 season.

The first annual Port City Classic, which UMO will host at the Cumberland County Civic center in Portland, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 26-27. Teams participating along with the Black Bears in the Port City Classic will be North Carolina Charlotte, Manhattan and Northeastern. Other top-ranked schools who have competed in the Kentucky Invitational in recent years are Purdue, California, Syracuse and St. Johns. Maine would also receive a sizeable sum of guaranteed gate receipts if they participate which would go to the school's athletic fund.

Kentucky, who experienced an unusual building year last season after defeating Duke in the NCAA finals in 1978 for the national crown, will be loaded with talent if and when UMO meets them in the tournament.

Among the big name stars the Black Bears would have to contend with are forward Dwight Anderson - a phenomenal one-ONE PERFORMER AND SEVEN-foot center Sam Bowie - one of the nation's top high school stars last year.

Board approves code revisions, 'student interference' banned

by Joyce Swearingen
Staff writer

University of Maine Board of Trustees approved revisions to the Student Conduct Code at a meeting last Tuesday at the Machias campus.

Chairman Francis Brown said the two revisions in the conduct code include student interference and the right of the university to search student's rooms.

A student is now in violation of the conduct code if he/she is in "direct interference with a faculty or staff member, or officer of the University in the performance of his/her official duties."

In respect to the searching of a student's rooms, Brown said, "We want to be protective of the student's rights. University staff members now need a search warrant to search any student's room for the purpose of disciplinary action."

Brown said that "reasonable inspections" for the purpose of safety are not prohibited. However, anything found during these inspections which might hold the student in violation of the conduct code, cannot be used against that student.

The Board also approved \$50,000 for the replacement of a condensate receiver system at UMO's steam plant.

In recent legislative action, the Board was allocated \$500,000 yearly over a four-year span to remedy serious maintenance problems throughout the University system.

"During this time we hope to have addressed and taken care of most high priority maintenance problems," said Brown. Other campuses, such as Fort Kent and Southern Maine were also in serious need of repairs in their heating systems.

Brown also said that the University is currently upgrading the fire detection systems in the dorms. A survey of all university dorms was conducted, and it was found that some dorms had manually operated alarm systems.

The appointment of Dr. Charles E. Tarr as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UMO was also approved by the Board. Tarr has been employed in the UMO Physics Department for the past ten years.

The Board voted to delegate their (See TRUSTEES back page)

New senators elected

Student senate elections were held yesterday. The following people were elected:

Aroostook	Charles Mercer	Corbett	James Violette
York	Maureen Kelleher	Hart	Judith Grant
	Leo Soucy		Anne Dufour
Kennebec	Laurie Miller	Somerset	Mary Louise Mogeane
York Village	Lisa Pelkey		Cindy Rockel
Dunn	Jim Pastorelli	Oxford	Eric Herlan
	Jane Foden		Steve Hazelton
Gannett	Doug Hall	Penobscot	Dave Hallowell
	Charles Sumner Morrill	Stodder	Susan Gerloch
Cumberland	Michael Saltz	Colvin, Balentine	Kathryn Knight
	Kevin Freeman	Estabrooke	Rogher Brodeur
Knox	Chet Williams	Hancock	David Caouette
	James Beaulieu	Chadbourne	Karen Lee Boudreau
			Tom Perry

New vice president points to inflation costs

Tuition increases cited as one way to cope

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

The new acting vice-president for finance and administration said the impact of

inflation on the university will have to be met, possibly by tuition increases or an increase appropriation from the state.

"Recent increases in monies received by the university have been put into wages, salaries, and other inflation-weighted factors in the university's budget," said

Dr. John D. Coupe, a professor of economics who has been named by Acting UMO president Kenneth Allen to replace retiring John Blake on Oct. 1

'The university must use its imagination to solve its financial problems in teaching the young people of Maine'

Coupe said continued inflationary pressure can be expected over the next several years and the university must seek diverse resources of funds so it can keep operating on the level it is now.

"The university must use its imagination to solve its financial problems in teaching the young people of Maine—public service and teaching go hand-in-hand if you are a land grant university," said Coupe.



[photo by Jason Centrella]

John D. Coupe

He added that if the university can't gather enough money from other sources to pay bills swelled by inflation, tuition increases may come.

'public service and teaching go hand-in-hand if you are a land grant university.'

A native of Holyoke, Mass., Coupe graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1953 with a degree in chemical engineering. He received his master's degree and later a doctorate in economics from Clark University.

He became an assistant professor of economics at UMO in 1958. In 1961 he taught economics at Kent State. Upon

returning to UMO in 1962, Coupe resumed teaching economics and became department chairman from 1969 to 1976. He was on sabbatical in the spring of 1977, doing research on the forest industries of Maine.

He was chairman of the UMO Faculty Council in 1966-68 and served as a member of the finance committee of the UM Board

of Trustees from 1972-1973. During the past academic year he has been a member of the Board of Trustees Committees.

Student falls a few bits short

Tim Throckmorton failed in his attempt to become the world's greatest coin snatcher, when he appeared before a national television audience early Tuesday morning.

Throckmorton, appearing on the show "Guinness Game," was unsuccessful in three attempts to catch the 120 coins needed for the world record.

The 22-year-old speech major held the title momentarily when he caught 74 quarters at the Stodder cafeteria in February, 1977. An Englishman took the title from Throckmorton later that year, leading to Monday night's attempt to regain the title.

The weekly show, where people try to break various Guinness Book records, was aired between 12:15 and 12:45 a.m.



Preparing for the fourth annual beanhole supper, a feature of Parents weekend, are these members of the Sophomore Eagles Society.

Milkers to highlight Fair

by Gary Pearce
Staff Writer

Pres. Kenneth W. Allen milking a cow? Preposterous, you say? Well, just a bit. But he'll be there holding the stop watch for cow milkers at the Ninth Annual Organizational Fair this Saturday on the mall.

"I've never milked a cow in my life," said Allen, "so I'll probably just time the contestants."

There is a chance he might get into the act, though. "Who knows what can happen at a thing like this?" he asked.

"I'll give it all I've got," said William T. Lucy, dean of student activities, and one of the contestants in the cow milking. "But I haven't had much time to practice," he said.

Even if the cows are milked out, the fair won't be. A myriad of activities and exhibits will continue from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Musicians and bands of all types will play throughout the day. There will be

country music, provided by the Kennebec Valley Boys and Stryder, bagpipers, mini-concerts by the UMO Marching Band on the library steps, and folk music from university students.

Over 100 campus organizations will be represented at the fair with exhibits ranging from "religion to science, from sports to cooking," said Lucy.

"We've been promised good weather, too," Lucy said, which makes Tonney Boan and Pat McGowan, professional skydivers, happy they'll be landing on the mall at 11:30.

A new event this year, the punt, pass, and kick competition, will provide half-time entertainment at the UMaine vs. Central Connecticut football game. The event, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, will feature competition between sororities in punting, passing, and kicking. Winners of the final heat will demonstrate their skills at half-time.

Going Your Way.

Name: Heidi Holland
Address: 309 Kennebec
Destination: Connecticut: Hartford or New Haven area
and/or Rhode Island, U.R.I. Christmas break
Date needed: Thanksgiving and Oct.

Need a ride?

Let us know.

Every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, we print free of charge a special ride board:

'Going Your Way'.

Just send us your name, address, phone number, destination and time.

Do it daily with the Maine Campus!

CAMPUS CRIER

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

For Rent: Single House. Located in Bradley. 6 rooms, bath. Artesian well, insulated. Forced hot air furnace, electric hot water heater. Shower. Plenty of parking, place for children. More information—please call 1-364-8116 after 5 p.m.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!

Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213 477-8226.) Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX, 75231.

Coe

by Andy Orcutt
Staff writer

Bowdoin College local fraternities have equal status.

The existence of fraternities is based on a system.

But Title IX of 1972 meant of 1972 fraternities cannot have women as members presidents agree

Sigma Chi fraternities have

"You have to be he said. 'If we're then we'd be for can't force us to they're male or

Murphy said h unconstitutional



Two students

BCC old s

by Carol Saunders
Staff writer

The University of the Bangor Community

The BCC built through the work plant at the Bang but by next May will be phased out some of the building heating systems

In the mean exploring various heating dilemma Tuesday that the the possibility of heating plant, systems for the combinations of

Ten of the buildings enough to be covered by some type of remaining several away.

12:10 p.m. Renewable Tre Union.

1 p.m. WME They too Power

Coed fraternities not seen in Orono's future

by Andy Orcutt
Staff writer

Bowdoin College in Brunswick has six local fraternities in which women members have equal standing with men.

The existence of Bowdoin's coed fraternities is based on the college's coed system.

But Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972 states a national social fraternity cannot be compelled to accept women as members. Three UMO fraternity presidents agree with the amendment.

Sigma Chi president Tom Murphy said fraternities have a right to refuse anyone. "You have to be asked to join a fraternity," he said. "If we're forced to admit women, then we'd be forced to admit anyone. You can't force us to admit anyone, whether they're male or female."

Murphy said he didn't think it would be unconstitutional to deny a woman mem-

***If we're forced
to admit women, then
we'd be forced to admit
anyone. You can't force us
to admit anyone, whether
they're male or female.***

bership. "There are sororities. I don't know of any men who want to join sororities," he said.

As to how most men would react to having women members, Murphy said, "They would oppose it. For one thing, the facilities here aren't set up for both sexes."

Murphy cited the concept of tradition.

"It's an all-male organization. It would ruin the idea behind a fraternity. I've seen them (coed fraternities) at Bowdoin, and they're not a close-knit group."

Dan Rowlings, president of Phi Kappa Sigma, agreed. "Fraternities have always been for men and sororities for women," he said.

And, Beta Theta Pi president Mark Buttarazzi said allowing women memberships "is against the codes and by-laws of most fraternities. I can't see it happening."

***I question whether they
(fraternities) are meeting
needs other than having
beer parties on weekends.***

William T. Lucy, dean of student activities at UMO, said that UMO's fraternities would not be greatly affected by women seeking membership. "I haven't seen any evidence that our fraternities...would want to go in that direction," he said.

Ellen Weissman, coordinator for the Office of Women's Programs and Services, agreed. "I'm not sure it (ERA) is going to cause any radical change," she said.

Weissman added, before a person joins any organization he or she should determine whether that organization will meet certain personal needs. "I question whether they (fraternities) are meeting needs other than having beer parties on weekends," she said.

**Use
daily Maine Campus
classifieds
and personals.
They're
real cheap!!**

581-7531
or Suite 7A Lord Hall.



Two students relax over a game of backgammon. [photo by Mark Munro]

BCC needs new heating; old steamplant to close

by Carol Saunders
Staff writer

The University of Maine is looking for other means of heating its 17 buildings on the Bangor Community College Campus.

The BCC buildings have been heated through the works of Bangor city steamplant at the Bangor International Airport, but by next May or June, the steamplant will be phased out of the city's hands and some of the buildings will have individual heating systems installed.

In the meantime, the university is exploring various types of solutions to its heating dilemma. Director Allen Lewis said Tuesday that the university is looking into the possibility of building a new central heating plant, using individual heating systems for the Bangor buildings or combinations of these possibilities.

Ten of the buildings at BCC are close enough to be considered for central heating by some type of plant, Lewis said, and the remaining seven buildings are further away.

Pete Burgess, who operates the steamplant, said the aging system is getting expensive to operate because it is servicing only about half of the buildings it was designed to serve.

The underground steam lines are also getting to the end of their useful life and replacement would cost millions of dollars. Burgess said the cost of number six fuel (a low grade fuel) has also increased from 13 cents to 23 cents, raising the cost of heating buildings.

Lewis said a central heating plant is the more economical type of system to operate because fuel can be purchased in bulk and a lower grade, more inexpensive fuel, such as number six, can be used whereas smaller boilers have to burn higher distillate fuels such as number two.

The drawback to a larger system using the lower distillate fuel is that it has to be tended 24 hours a day, making small scale operations nearly infeasible.

Maine Events

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema. "The Renewable Tree." North Lown Room, Union.

1 p.m. WMEH-FM "The Media: Are They too Powerful?"

7:30 p.m. WMEH-FM "Options in Education."

9 p.m. PTV "Greaseband" Music of 50's and 60's.

10 p.m. WMEB-FM Album feature. "Cheap Trick - Dream Police."

THE ORONO
MAINE'S ART & REPERTORY CINEMA
Orono Mall Stillwater Ave. 827-7216

Emmanuelle

Sylvia Kristel stars in Just Jaeckin's classic of elegant erotica. A lavish, magnificently photographed saga of decorous passions that has served as the often imitated, but never duplicated model of glamorous lust.

Shown at 7 & 9 pm.

ADMISSION \$2.50 -
\$2.00 With Student Discount Card

SEPTEMBER 26-27
WED.-THU.

Dollars
go farther at

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

32 STATE STREET
BANGOR, ME. 04401 (207) 948-6194

UNUSUAL
folk arts, handicrafts,
jewelry and clothing
from all over the world
at unbelievably low prices.

Special Sale on September 28 and 29:
Russian Carved Stone Bears,
were \$5.99, now only \$3.99

Get a **FREE DRINK** every
night at

RAMADA INN and join the
BANANA'S DISCO CLUB

PLUS: HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NIGHT
NO COVER CHARGE FREE disco lessons
Disco newsletter FREE backgammon lessons
Special CHRISTMAS GIFT in December
when you visit the club.

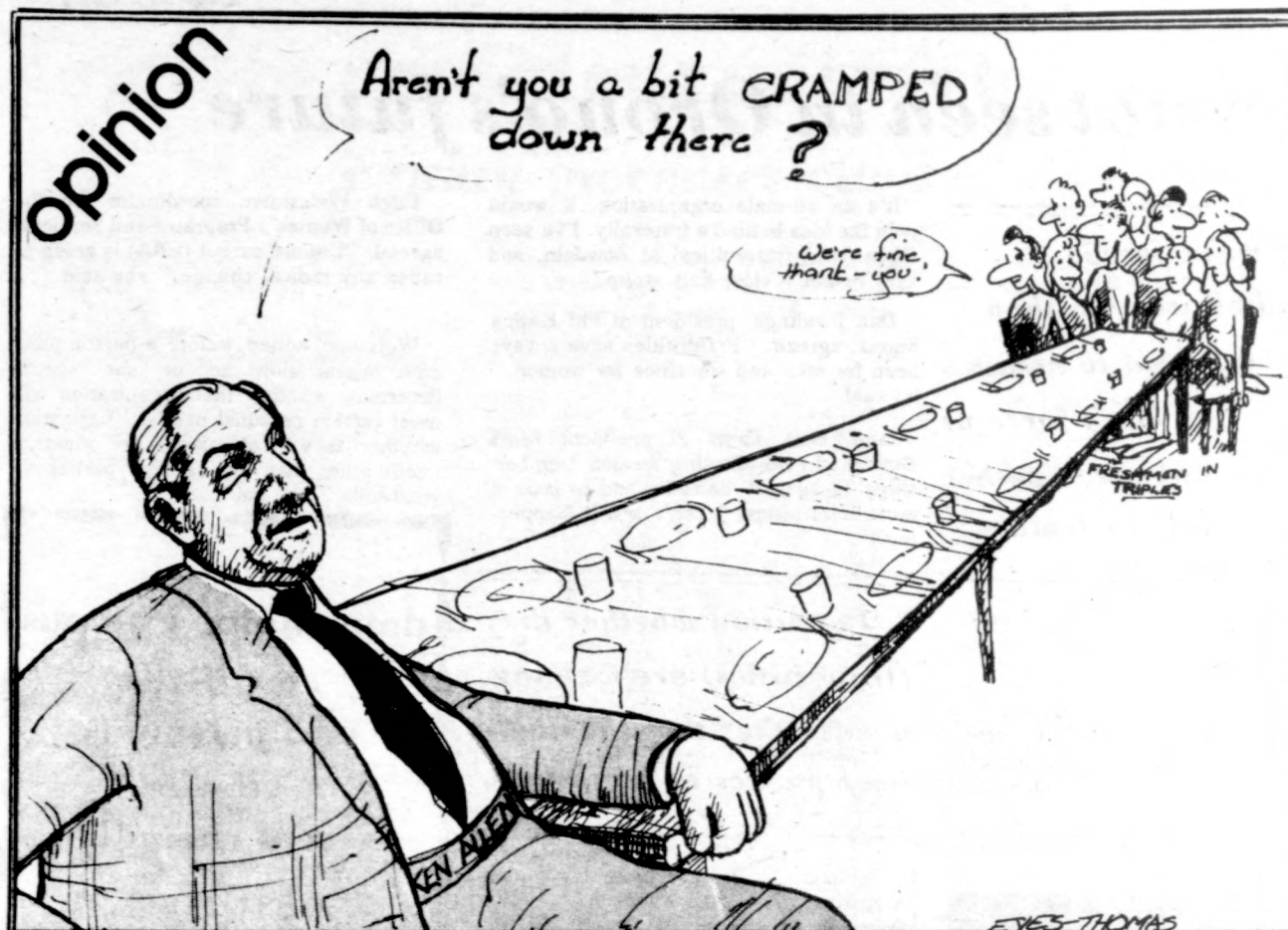
Get your card for only \$1.00 and
GO BANANAS!

CALL:

Janice Anderson 581-7601-UMO
Karen Provost 947-0826-BCC
Pam Pease 947-8575-BCC

357 ODLIN ROAD
BANGOR, MAINE
(207) 947-6961

RAMADA INN



Tightly packed Cheerios

Ken Allen's finest hour last week probably was the hour he spent at breakfast Friday with 15 freshmen sentenced to triples for at least a major part of the semester.

However, Allen, our acting president, heard the same response you'd hear if you gave muddy water to a man dying of thirst—thank you; things aren't bad.

The students had no major complaints mainly because they don't know any better.

They don't know what it's like to have a decent double room with only one roommate. They don't know what it's like to have a medicine chest all your own where you don't have to stand your tooth brush and bar of soap up on end.

They don't know what it's like for a state university to live up to the promise implied in its lovely brochures.

Allen's to be commended for taking the time to listen to the students. But he shouldn't let their placidity prevent him

from demanding that future freshmen be given adequate living space instead of being tripled and given change back from your dollar at the end of the semester.

The students are good-natured. They're displaying fine sportsmanship.

But freshmen deserve better, and Ken Allen should know that without having to share cheerios with them.

Last year, UMO was going to replace its public relations man. A faculty member wisely suggested UMO change its product instead of its bugler.

If you have a good message, it will get out by itself, the professor said.

Tripling several hundred freshmen isn't a good message.

And it's a message that the Maine press justifiably loves to troop up the turnpike each fall to write.

UMO should correct its housing situation.

Ken Allen's breakfast with freshmen should be plenty food for thought.

D.W.

Stepping up

UMO basketball coach Skip Chappelle missed his calling.

He could have been one of the greatest kamikaze pilots the Japanese ever had.

Chappelle has just received an invitation to play in a prestigious national basketball tournament next winter against Kentucky and two other national contenders.

That's like asking Dorothy and Toto to

take their journey through Three Mile Island.

Seriously, Chappelle's latest move can't be laughed at, judging from the close game his team gave powerhouse Marquette last season.

The tournament appearance will be good for Maine morale recruiting and alumni fundraising.

Good job, Skipper, and good luck.

D.W.

Nan Anderson

Nowhere to turn

Slowly she wheeled her stroller across the train tracks. It was dusk and I didn't see her at first, head down, taking care not to hit a bump to topple the stroller, and perhaps wake the child. I almost bumped into her—me walking too fast and thinking of two thousand overdue assignments. She wasn't crying, but I could tell by her face, kind of stony and quiet—that something was wrong.

She didn't have a coat on, though her baby was dressed in a blue snowsuit. She was smoking a cigarette, and heading somewhere, she said, because. Because why?

She struggled to tell me about the fight that began the episode—unresolvable on all accounts. Her roommates had told her to get her things together and get out—immediately.

I just stood there awkwardly, watching the small child in the stroller. No place to live. Dusk. She was hungry perhaps, hadn't eaten yet and probably exhausted from a full day's work. I thought of my full stomach and warm apartment and fumbled for the words. I wanted to say something that would help, that might show I cared. Would she like to come for coffee and talk about it? Yes, she said and slowly we turned and walked.

She wanted to stay, to move into my apartment—she and the baby wouldn't be much trouble. I searched again for the right words, gentle words that might explain why she could not. I could not find the words. I said nothing, and poured her coffee. Did she want dinner? No, she was too upset and the baby was tired—already beginning to whimper.

She leaned across the table and eagerly asked, "Can we stay?" Yes, I said. Tonight. She said she didn't mind sleeping on the couch and I said we could put the crib in the corner of the kitchen. It wouldn't be in the way there? No. Not for tonight. We were tired then, me from a day of classes and exams—she, from the emotional strain of another closed door, another argument—another scary start. Alone.

That night I didn't sleep, much. Lying in bed I could hear the baby crying and his mother creep out of bed—to soothe him, soo him back to sleep, tell him it was going to be okay. It was a lie, and she knew it. But still she soothed. I heard her walk back to bed quietly, so she wouldn't disturb anybody, so she wouldn't wake the baby.

That night I stared at the ceiling and forgot to think about what I had to do tomorrow. Get up at eight? Work until noon? I even forgot about drinking beers and skipping classes and feeling guilty about it.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone 207-581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

Editor-in-Chief
Dan Warren
Managing Editors
Tammy Eves
Anne Lucey
Production Manager
Susan Day
Photo Editor
Mitchell Tarr
Sports Editor
Danno Hynes

Advertising Manager
Kathy Carney
Business Manager
Ann Roderick
City Editors
Susan Leonard
Mike Lowry
Steve McGrath
Arts and Features Editors
Susan Day
Crilly Ritz

Copy Editors
Bobbi-Jo Amos
Laura Proud
Debbie Zeigler
Wire Editors
Mike Finnegan
Tim McCloskey
Andy Orcutt
Sports Assistants
Scott Cole
Mary Ellen Garten

Production Assistants
Enid Logan
Debbie Noack
News Editors
George Burdick
Gail Clough
Steve Oliver
Photo Assistants
George Burdick
Jason Centrella
Bill Mason

Advertising Representatives
Ray Johnson
Susan Rapaport
Sandy Raynes
Jared Smith
Mike Sullivan

Maine Campus staff

SKOWHEGAN
uties have ca
who escaped
Jail yesterday

Deputies o
Faulcon of P
night.

But another
Platt of Rutlan

Faulcon wa
area Sunday
use-of-property

Platt was
charge.

AUGUSTA—
said Tuesday
Richard Carey
wrongdoing.

Attorney Ge
office had fin
charges made

Portland ad a
sented the lott
showed no vio
but he said he
Carey had use
tices.

The agency
appeared to ha
The firm alleg
he ordered adv
newspaper bec
him. Carey call

PORTLAND—
who terrorized
effort to obta
yesterday to fi
Prison.

Jonathan Mi
Portland by Sup
McCarthy.

The prison te
McCarthy rule
when he and
kidnapped Dr.

Mishne had
trial last month
separate trial w
portion of his

PORTLAND—
official said Tu
the best exam
as gods.

Henry Schw
audience the
more power, in
what he called

Schwarzschil
penalty as bei
natory and ine

He added the
to show that
homicide, and
instead.

Schwarzschil
government do
home or rape a
killers.

BRUNSWICK
terday that eng

update

Prisoner captured

SKOWHEGAN—Somerset County deputies have captured one of the prisoners who escaped from the Somerset County Jail yesterday.

Deputies caught 21-year-old Steven Faulcon of Pittsfield in Skowhegan last night.

But another prisoner, 25-year-old Joseph Platt of Rutland, Vermont, is still missing. Faulcon was arrested in the Pittsfield area Sunday night on an unauthorized use-of-property charge.

Platt was in custody on a burglary charge.

Carey cleared of charges

AUGUSTA—Maine's attorney general said Tuesday night state lottery director Richard Carey is not guilty of any criminal wrongdoing.

Attorney General Richard Cohen said his office had finished an initial review of charges made by Body and Company, the Portland ad agency that formerly represented the lottery. Cohen said his analysis showed no violations of the criminal code, but he said he wasn't sure whether or not Carey had used bad administration practices.

The agency last week said Carey appeared to have misused his public office. The firm alleged, among other things, that he ordered advertising to be withheld from a newspaper because it editorialized against him. Carey called the charges "hogwash."

Assailant sentenced

PORTLAND—A former college student who terrorized a Brunswick physician in an effort to obtain drugs was sentenced yesterday to five years in Maine State Prison.

Jonathan Mishne, 20, was sentenced in Portland by Superior Court Justice William McCarthy.

The prison term was handed down after McCarthy ruled that Mishne was sane when he and a companion robbed and kidnapped Dr. Elihu York last March.

Mishne had been found guilty in a jury trial last month, but exercised his right to a separate trial without a jury on the insanity portion of his defense.

CLU denounces death penalty

PORTLAND—A Civil Liberties Union official said Tuesday the death penalty is the best example of how governments act as gods.

Henry Schwarzschild told a Portland audience the government always wants more power, including the right to commit what he called "legal homicide."

Schwarzschild denounced the death penalty as being cruel, primitive, discriminatory and ineffective.

He added there is no statistical evidence to show that the death penalty deters homicide, and he urged jail sentences instead.

Schwarzschild added that, since the government doesn't burn an arsonist's home or rape a paper, it shouldn't execute killers.

Vibrations may have caused crash

BRUNSWICK—Former pilots said yesterday that engine vibrations may have



caused the crash of a Navy plane in Western Maine last fall, which killed eight crewmen.

The pilots said the vibrations could have torn the engine and a wing off the P-3 Orion as it flew over West Poland last September. They said the problem is similar to that suffered 20 years ago by the Electra, a commercial aircraft made in Lockheed. The pilots said the P-3 Orion is the Navy's version of the Electra.

Witnesses reported seeing another plane flying beside the Orion when an explosion occurred. The pilots said the torn-off engine and wing may have been what the people say. The Navy had no comment.

offers only a partial solution to the nation's energy problems and it is not being developed adequately.

Letters termed "partisan"

AUGUSTA—A joint effort to stir support for funding the state retirement system has backfired on Republicans and the Maine Teachers Association.

The strategy was for Republicans to get a mailing list from the MTA and then send letters to all teachers and retired teachers

in the state. The letters were to criticize the Democrats for not providing full funding to the retirement system.

The letter was to be sent from the Senate majority leader's office at taxpayer expense. But Senate President Joseph Sewall, a Republican, said the letter is clearly partisan and therefore, can't be sent out at taxpayer's expense.

Brennan seeks changes in legal system

PORTLAND—Governor Joseph Brennan yesterday said society is becoming increasingly depersonalized, and that more people are turning to the courts to resolve their disputes.

Brennan, addressing new members of the Maine Bar at the Cumberland County Courthouse in Portland, said people "are less willing to deal with each other as individuals." He urged the new lawyers to bring "touches of humanity" to a legal system that often seems "insensitive, indifferent and inhumane."

Highway workers back at work

SANFORD—Union Highway workers and the town of Sanford have reached a contract agreement, and 13 men who were fired seven months ago are back to work.

An across-the-board increase of 20 cents an hour, which takes effect Oct. 1 was a principal part of the agreement. The pay boost covers 15 employees, 13 of whom were fired in February when they staged a three-day work stoppage.

The remaining members of the original crew of 27 that was fired have either already found work or are seeking employment elsewhere with no plans to work for the town again.

Bridge limit may hurt farmers

HOULTON—Potato farmers in Aroostook County are concerned that a plan to close a bridge in Houlton to heavily loaded shipping trucks will hurt their business before the harvest even ends.

The state has recommended the town post the Lowery Bridge on the Foxcroft Road to a three-ton limit.

Several potato farmers own fields on both sides of the river. They told the town council last night if the bridge is posted, an alternate route will mean many extra miles for their trucks.



Moe, Larry and Curly

Three of a kind gathered on the sidelines at a recent UMO home football game. [photo by Bill Mason]

Group urges nuclear development

NORTH BERWICK—A group of Maine residents favoring nuclear power has designated Oct. 18 as "Nuclear Energy Education Day."

The founder of Maine Voice of Energy Annette Stevens, said small informal meetings and coffees promoting nuclear power will be held around the state that day.

Stevens said another group called Nuclear Energy Women is sponsoring the event.

The groups believe that nuclear power

Brennan expected to announce aid

AUGUSTA—Maine Legislative leaders yesterday scheduled an Appropriations Committee hearing on Gov. Joseph Brennan's winter emergency assistance plan for Monday.

Brennan is expected to announce the details of that plan at his news conference today. Members of the legislative council met with the governor yesterday to discuss the proposal. The governor has called a special legislative session for next Thursday.

Republicans and Democrats still came to no agreement on funding for the state retirement system.

New spruce budworm treatment is exper

by Crilly Ritz
Staff writer

The passing of the 1970's has meant many changes, and nowhere is it more evident than in our environment. Many past pollution problems such as water pollution have had some degree of control due to legislation. Increased activity by environmentalists though has created an ever growing consciousness of issues dealing with natural resources.

Maine, because of its reliance on natural resources for economic survival, has recognized the need for management and monitoring of industrial activities. As can be easily seen, most economic and emotional considerations have been directed to the vast forests in the state. Most of Maine's forests are comprised of spruce-fir composition. This may mean little to the average person, but in regard to forestry practices and industry it is vital. Maine is a paper plantation.

A problem, whose scope encompasses many scientific fields, has caused much damage to these spruce-fir forests. The problem involves an insect known as the spruce budworm. Infestations of budworm over the past 20 years have caused many million dollars worth of damage.

How to control this pest is one environmental issue that has yet to be resolved.

For many years, DDT was sprayed on spruce-fir stands to combat the budworm, although DDT was detrimental in many ways to the ecosystem. Because DDT was a general pesticide, it affected many forms of life besides the target budworm. After much research, DDT was banned.

Egg shell thinning in wildbird species resulted from DDT, and was a side effect that received considerable attention. DDT has been attributed to destroying osprey populations in Maine. Eagle populations also suffered harm. In short, DDT was a real killer.

Another side effect of DDT, because of its persistence in ecosystems, was its biological magnification in food chains in ecosystems. An accumulation could be discovered in higher trophic level species such as eagles and ospreys. Levels of DDT many times higher than the surrounding habitat accumulated in the bodies of these species. Death and low reproductive rates resulted, and populations dwindled.

Ecological concern caused implementation of pesticides that did not accumulate in food chains. Formulations that were sprayed this past summer for control, such as Sevin, Dylor and Orthene, aren't as much a problem as DDT was.

Dr. John B. Dimond, professor of entomology at the University of Maine at Orono, who has been a prime researcher of spruce budworm, says that the pesticides don't kill birds or fish in the spray areas. Yet the pesticides do kill other insects, and long-term effects are not known. According to Dimond, there exists some concern for cancer that may result from use of the pesticides.

Current pesticides last 10 days or so, much different from DDT which will not break down for 50 years. These sprays, derived from petroleum distillates, are ineffective sometimes due to drift with wind

currents. Many times the spray will not reach the target budworm.

A desire to control budworm, and only budworm, is what researchers are striving for. The most desirable method found so far is a type of biological control. This means chemicals are not used. This new treatment sprays a bacterium, *Bacillus thuringiensis*, onto spruce-fir stands to kill the budworm.

This new treatment costs two to three times more though, and the economic realities of this has meant the continuation of conventional chemical spraying.

Dimond, when interviewed last spring, said, "I think everybody in the state would like to see — and would think it was just great to use — just *Bacillus* this summer because it is more selective than conventional chemicals and environmentally so highly acceptable. But this cost problem is going to prevent us using it on a wide scale basis until we solve it some way."

Public opposition to spraying operations was covered extensively by the Maine media this past summer. Many people are getting tired of chemicals being sprayed on Maine forests. There is talk of halting projects by some, and there is some hope of switching to use of *Bacillus*.

Dimond is still hopeful, despite the cost, that a gradual transition to *Bacillus* will be made. He said recently that a gradual switch initiating in the next couple of years may happen.

Dimond said, "You can talk to many people, who should know, who are saying that just politically we won't be able to use the spray chemicals on a large scale at some point. Whether it is next year, or two years, or whenever, then the only choice you have left is *Bacillus thuringiensis*. I guess I lean to that view. I think we can use chemicals if we curtail their use sharply."

Why is budworm such a problem in Maine? The primary reason is that past forest management was not integrated in its scope. Diversity in forest tree species is lacking in the spruce-fir forests. As a result there is a spruce-fir monoculture which makes the forests more susceptible to budworm damage.

One practice has compounded the problem...clearcutting. Though it produces satisfactory restocking of stands, clearcutting creates a high proportion of balsam fir in the stand. Because of a lower species diversity, and because spruce budworm actually prefer fir, the stand cannot resist infestations as well.

The immediate concern of forest managers is to keep budworm populations as small as possible, while a more diverse forest can be established through silvicultural means. Silviculture is simply the management of forests. Most silviculture is geared to getting a product in as short a time as possible. The harvest of these products are set on cutting rotations.

So far, *Bacillus thuringiensis* is the most ecologically sound method of control devised. Dimond, this past summer, researched *Bacillus* in Baxter State Park in the scientific tract that was set aside for research. Dimond found that *Bacillus* was very effective.

"We found that the budworm population was reduced 95 percent," said Dimond, "and we also dis-

covered good foliage protection. It looked green as compared to the brown of infested stands."

Dimond employed helicopters for the spraying, something he feels made a difference. State operated applications were not as successful, according to Dimond, because *Bacillus* is not adapted to application by plane.

"Helicopters are slower, lower in elevation above the stand, and as a result there are less evaporation losses." Dimond, who has been using *Bacillus* since 1972, said that he has always had good results with helicopter application. Costs hinder

tuberculosis, w
terium enters t
gets into the
multiplies. It
that way."

"Another th

does is when i

stage, which is

produces a crys

poison."

Use of this

modification of

helicopters as

craft. Like a

must be right



The lone fir in the center stands as a silent reminder to the devastation inflicted by the spruce budworm. Fir trees are actually the preferred food for the insect to feed on.



This stand of healthy spruce, pine, and occasional birch attests to the need for intensive management in the forests. Located in the University Forest, this stand produces biomass at a more accelerated rate than if it wasn't intensively

an abrupt switch to this method.

"Helicopters are slower, lower in elevation above the stand, and as a result there are less evaporation losses." Dimond, who has been using *Bacillus* since 1972, said that he has always had good results with helicopter application. Costs hinder an abrupt switch to this method.

Dimond explained how *Bacillus thuringiensis* works: "It is a combination of things. *Bacillus* can cause an infection, just like if you get

wind, or else

The spraying with the age of The spruce budworm has six stages of development. The first stage is called instar, the best time when the budworm is the fourth instar about *Bacillus* affects only the *Lepidoptera*, the member of. A passage fr

Photos by Steve Pelletier

wild-life

tis expensive but ecologically sound

tuberculosis, which means the bacterium enters the gut wall, and then gets into the body cavity, and multiplies. It can kill the budworm that way."

"Another thing the bacterium does is when it goes into a resting stage, which is called a spore, it also produces a crystal. This is a toxin, a poison."

Use of this bacteria will mean modification of aircraft or a switch to helicopters as primary spraying craft. Like any spray, conditions must be right. There can be no

may clarify what the budworm actually does to the tree: "The budworm mostly feeds on the current year's growth of spruce and fir, and it is the repeated destruction of the annual production that causes tree mortality. Four consecutive years of severe defoliation usually results in heavy mortality of balsam fir stands. Tree mortality is highest in balsam fir stands."

Plans are being considered, and some action is being instituted to integrate forestry practices in Maine. This program will mean cutting the fir in stands. The elimination of the fir component means a moratorium will be in effect for spruce, the less susceptible species.

The rotation for cutting these softwood species is also being considered. There is increasing evidence that points to a shorter rotation. This means that the fir will not be allowed to get older than a certain age, say forty or fifty years old. This will mean a younger, more productive stand, and one which is less susceptible to infestation.

The integrated approach, say many authorities, is the best long-term method to produce more stable forests. The ultimate goal of an increased diversity and lowered balsam fir population will take a long time.

Dimond, though not a silvicultural expert, favors the new concept. "I can't say it's based on fact. It's certainly based on a lot of people's thinking. There's a lot of good scientific literature that backs it up. Most of us, even the paper company people, are moving in the direction of integration."

Dimond continued, "The problem is to keep a sustained yield in the Maine forest. You cut about two percent a year. It will take a long time to convert the Maine forest to a less susceptible type. It might take 15 to 20 years to get a large part of the Maine forest over to a type that is not highly susceptible to budworm."

Paper companies are striving to get away from the fir monoculture with institution of planting programs that introduce lesser susceptible species to the harvested stand, usually clear cut. Clear cutting is good for planting and also economically sound.

This past summer, 2.6 million acres were sprayed for budworm control. Spraying occurred from about May 20 to June 10, and success was very high. Stands are being kept alive until they can be harvested. Products will not go to waste. For paper companies and the public, this is good. Costs will not rise dramatically for pulp, and subsequently the paper products we buy.

However, if we are to get the whole budworm picture, we must look at the ecological function of budworm infestation. In short, budworm infestations are one major way that old-aged stands can rejuvenate themselves. As is evidenced by research, budworm usually infest mature even-aged stands. Little mixing of age classes occur in these stands.

The budworm come in and defoliate the trees...fire is the next natural step. In the past fire was an integral ingredient of stand regeneration. When a stand approaches maturity, growth slows down to the point of minimal



UMO Forest Technician Peter Orzech explains to Crilly Ritz, Maine Campus Arts-Features Editor, silvicultural characteristics of spruce-pine stand. Spruce and pine are favored over other species.

biomass accumulation. Fire got rid of this old growth.

Fire paved the way for subsequent succession of the site. Pioneers invade after the fire. These pioneers are rapid growing species and can withstand a wide variety of conditions. Examples of pioneer tree species in Maine are grey birch, aspen, pin cherry, as well as smaller growth like raspberry. Acidity of the soil after fire is lowered, and thus decomposition of biomass, which makes more nutrients available to benefit the site, is faster.

Growth of the pioneers is rapid, and they are short lived. After they die, a transitional return to the former climax stand of spruce and fir occurs. A cyclic nature characterizes the process.

Fire may be a management tool in the future for preparing planting sites. However, fire will make up only one part of what must be done if Maine forests are to continue producing...more intensive forestry practices that are integrated. Costs in the past have hindered development of more intensive practices. As the need for products increase, so will the need for more intensive management.

Aldo Leopold, a noted naturalist and commonly recognized as the founder of wildlife management, once said that if man is to use the earth he must act as a steward. This meant, Leopold said, that man must actually leave the earth better than he found it. This idea has been stressed in ecology...now people must apply it if they want the production of food and wood to continue.

Bacillus thuringiensis is one step toward the realization of being a steward of the land. More intensive practices in forestry are another.

Dimond mentioned that a five-year program is in swing now that will study as many aspects of *Bacillus thuringiensis* as is deemed important. This past summer he used \$50,000 and determined that *Bacillus* can get good control results. More money will find more.

To the paper products industry, budworm is a problem. To nature, the budworm is just another process.

Somehow a solution will have to be sought that incorporates nature and man's ingenuity in an ecologically sound manner.



Over a period of time, this stand in the University Forest will yield pulpwood, sawlogs and will also be managed so that a degree of species diversity is maintained. This will make the stand more stable.



, and occasional birch attests to the need for more s. Located in the University Forest, this stand will be managed so that a degree of species diversity is maintained. This will make the stand more stable.

wind, or else drift occurs.

The spraying must be coordinated with the age of the budworm also. The spruce budworm goes through six stages of development. These are called instars. Dimond said that the best time to apply the spray is when the budworm is at the peak of the fourth instar. The best thing about *Bacillus thuringiensis* is that it affects only the order of insects, the Lepidoptera, that the budworm is a member of.

A passage from a scientific journal

s by Steve Pelletier

Pope flies TWA

BOSTON, MASS.—Although Pope John Paul II will pay coach fare and eat food from standard airline menus as he travels between six U.S. cities next week, the TWA captain who will pilot the plane said he will "be aware who is traveling back there."

Flight Captain Salvatore Fallucco said he was shocked, then "tremendously flattered" when told he would be the pilot.

TWA officials revealed details of the trip in a Boston news conference yesterday.

The air crew has been selected by TWA and the Vatican.

House approves Canal bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The House has given final congressional approval to legislation needed to carry out the Panama Canal Treaties.

The Senate approved the legislation Tuesday, and the House vote yesterday was 232-to-188.

The House had turned down an earlier version of the bill last week, and since then, the president and his top aides have been lobbying hard for a reversal of that decision. Without the legislation, there'd be no U.S.-controlled commission to take over operations of the canal next Monday and run it until Panama gets the waterway at the turn of the century.

Railroads resume service

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday ordered a resumption of service on the strikebound Rock Island Railroad.

Vice President Mondale made the announcement of the ICC action at the White House. And, he predicted grain shipments on the road will start moving early next week.

The ICC directed the Kansas City Terminal Company to operate the Rock Island for 60 days. The railroad lacks the money to resume service on its own.

Two unions have been on strike against the road for a month, but they apparently will allow the resumption of service.

Rose Kennedy recovering

BOSTON, MASS.—Eighty-nine-year-old Rose Kennedy was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday in New England Baptist Hospital after an operation to repair a section of her intestine damaged by a hernia.

A hospital spokesman said the two-hour operation "went well" on the mother of two senators and a president.

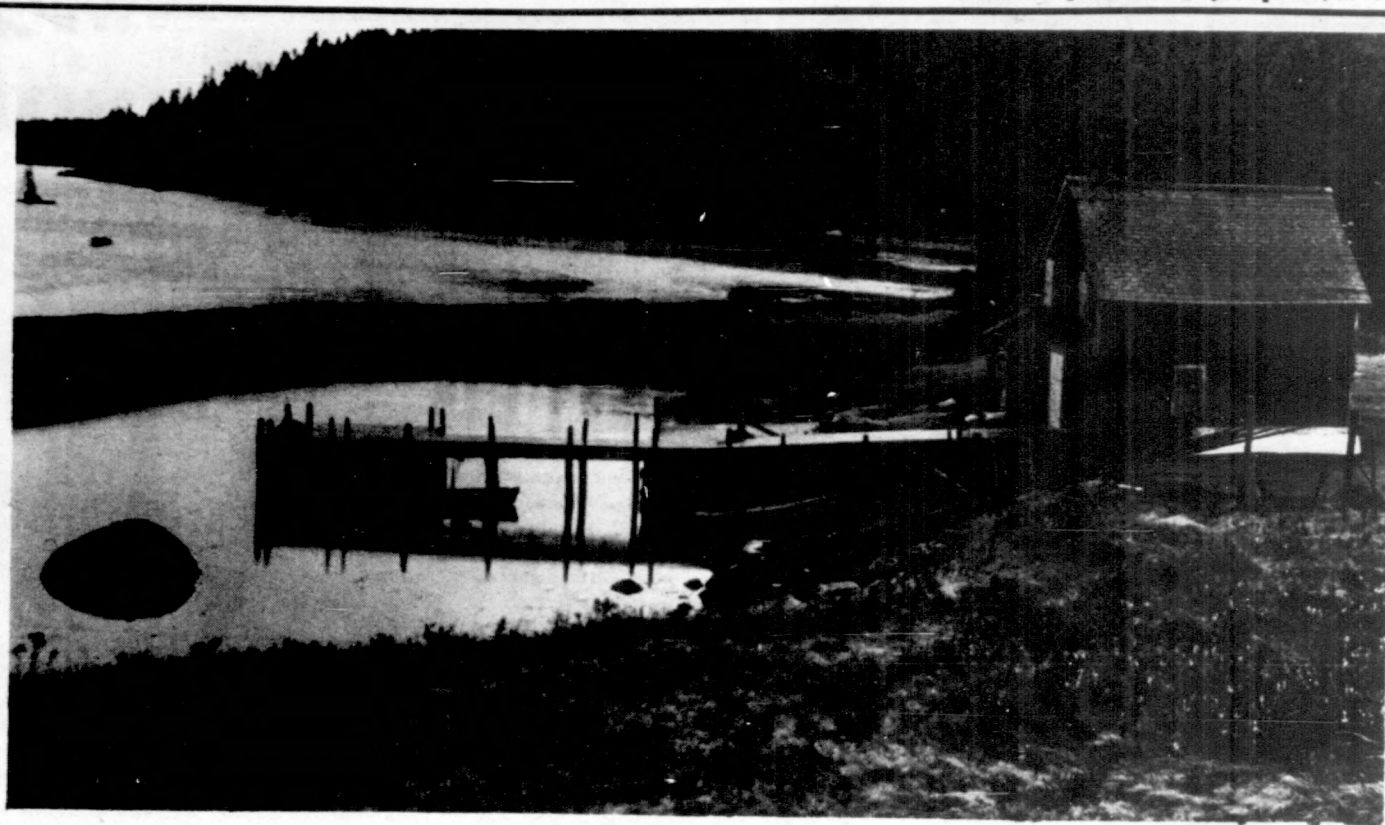
Mrs. Kennedy entered the hospital Tuesday, complaining of nausea. The hernia was discovered about 4:00 yesterday morning.

Mexico may aid US

MEXICO CITY—A Mexican oil official was quoted yesterday as saying his country might share the cost of the runaway Mexican well which polluted the Texas coast.

A Pemex oil official said, however, that it must be proven that Mexican oil caused the damage.

Originally, Mexico neglected suggestions that it share the cost of clean-up.



Ocean-side manor

Low income heating aid sought

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Harris said yesterday the administration soon will ask Congress for more than \$1 billion dollars to help millions of low-income Americans pay for increasingly expensive home heating oil.

Mrs. Harris told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, "We cannot bring back low-cost energy. We must make certain that poor people do not suffer."

The administration plans to use the proceeds from its proposed windfall profits tax to pay for the heating assistance program.

Committee denies congressional pay raise

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Senate Appropriations Committee voted unanimously today to deny any pay raise for members of Congress. But the committee did vote to allow other top federal workers to receive a 5.5 percent pay hike.

Yesterday, the House approved a similar pay hike for members of Congress and top bureaucrats. The pay raise was one portion of the House's spending bill.

The panel's chairman, Washington Democrat Warren Magnuson, said he hoped to bring the bill to the Senate floor today or tomorrow. The bill contains funds to keep the government operating after Oct. 1 when a new fiscal year begins.

ABC awaits approval

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Officials of the International Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee announced yesterday that ABC has received U.S. television rights to the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Coverage of the games will cost the network \$225 million.

The officials said the contract is subject to approval by the IOC executive committee.

Supposedly, ABC will pay \$100 million for the broadcast rights and \$125 million for production facilities.

Prison conditions violate codes

(ZNS) A U.N. study team, made up of

seven international jurists, has concluded that the conditions in many American prisons are in violation of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights as well as its "standard minimum rules on the treatment of prisoners."

The seven jurists, legal experts from such countries as Sweden, England, India and Trinidad, visited a number of American penitentiaries recently after three U.S. prison reform groups petitioned for a United Nations investigation.

The team of jurists voiced particular concern about an apparent lack of hygiene and medical services available to most U.S. inmates, and about the alleged arbitrary fashion in which discipline and punishment are administered by prison officials.

The report charged that prisoners critical of the prison system are often singled out for extra punishment: it questioned the morality of using "Behavior Modification Units" in some prisons; and it claimed there is a "over-prescription of psychotropic or heavily sedative drugs" in many U.S. institutions.

One of the jurists, English Barrister Richard Harvey, told the *Village Voice* newspaper: "I can tell you that all of us here were shocked by what we found in this country."

Census probes deeper

(ZNS) The 1980 census may be more than a way of determining population and professional shifts in the U.S.

Columnist Sylvia Porter says that the official census questionnaire, intended for distribution in every household in America,

will also be asking Americans some probing questions about their personal habits and lifestyles.

According to Porter, among the more personal questions the so-called head count will ask are: are you married to the person you live with? How many babies have you ever had? Have you any mental or health problems? How much is your monthly mortgage (or rent) payment? and How much do you think you could get for your house?

Socialist leader faces possible sentence

(ZNS) French Socialist Party Leader Francois Mitterand faces a possible prison sentence following his appearance on a Socialist Party-sponsored pirate radio station.

The Socialist Party has publicly supported the break-up of the French Government's monopoly on local broadcasting, and plans to make free radio an issue in the 1981 presidential elections.

As part of its "free radio" campaign, the Socialist Party put its own pirate station "radio riposte" on the air, and the station reportedly immediately received wide support from the French people.

However, heavily armed police recently raided "radio riposte's" studio, using tear gas to seize their transmitters and equipment. And now, the French government has decided to prosecute those operating the station, including Socialist Party Leader Mitterand, for violating that nation's strict broadcasting regulations.

the daily
Maine Campus
The Bangor area's second
daily newspaper.
Do it daily with the
Maine Campus

New m Blue

The annual p
Maine blueberry
800,000 to one m

However, a
believes newly c
methods may sav

Amr Ismail, U
blueberry special
fields for pruning
expensive cost it

UMO research
Blueberry Resear
are developing a
problem that coul

300,000 to 500,00
Ismail said.



CALL AHE
TO AVO
WAITIN
NA
PI



New method will conserve fuel

Blueberry pruners will mow instead of burn

The annual post-harvest burning of Maine blueberry fields consumes from 800,000 to one million gallons of fuel oil. However, a UMO extension agent believes newly developed field clearing methods may save half of that fuel.

Amr Ismail, UMO Extension Service blueberry specialist, said the burning of fields for pruning has become the most expensive cost item in the production of Maine lowbush blueberries.

UMO researchers and the staff at its Blueberry Research Station in Jonesboro are developing a two-pronged attack on the problem that could result in the saving of 300,000 to 500,000 gallons of fuel oil a year, Ismail said.

After more than a decade of research, a system utilizing a series of flail mowers has emerged as a possible practical replacement for the flame thrower-type weed burner currently used.

Where rough, rocky fields make the mower impractical, an improved burner using a modified nozzle, originally developed in Canada, can be used. Ismail said the new burner system may use about half the amount of fuel oil as the old.

Employment of either or both systems would have the added advantage of reducing soil degradation.

"In addition to the increased cost, burning is an undesirable practice," Ismail said. "If improperly done, it causes the

destruction of the organic matter on the surface of the soil. This results in degradation of the chemical and physical status of the soil and has been considered a cause of the decline of production in many native blueberry fields."

Both systems were demonstrated recently at a meeting with growers at the Research Station in Jonesboro. The Extension Service will sponsor five more demonstrations in October in Knox, Lincoln, Hancock and Washington counties.

Ismail explained that in the flail mowing system, blueberry plants are mowed to about one inch above the ground. To be effective, the system also requires a good fertility and weed control system. Using these practices, he says, mowed fields yield as much as burned ones.

"Close mowing of blueberry fields will not only save on the cost of pruning, and conserve energy, but will also improve the field and plant conditions," Ismail said. "The cut stems and leaves mulch the surface of the soil and over the years will increase the organic mat layer. The building up of organic matter, although slow, will reverse the destructive effects of previous burnings."

Ismail explained, however, that mechanical mowing has its limits.

"Mechanical mowing will only be practical on level, flat fields that are relatively free of rocks. Mowing may substitute for burning on level ground."

But what about the thousands of acres of blueberry land that are not flat or have too many rocks that interfere with close mowing of plants?

The development of two efficient burners may provide the answer, said Ismail. One was developed in the U.S. and the other in Canada.

"At the University Blueberry Research Station we are now working with the Canadian improved burner," he says. "We, as well as the growers, are very excited about it. With some additional modifications, we feel that this improved burner could save up to 50 per cent of the amount of fuel oil now used in the old style burners used by Maine growers."

"By combining the close mowing practice and the use of the improved burner, I feel that Maine blueberry growers will annually save about 300,000 to half a million gallons of oil, compared to their present usage. This is a significant saving. It will help conserve energy and reduce the cost of producing Maine blueberries," Ismail said.

"Within three years there will be significant shift from the traditional methods of burning to mowing and occasional burning with the more efficient burning equipment," Ismail predicts.

And with this shift, he said, will come tremendous savings in costs and better growing conditions.

The Maine Campus
RESTAURANT
GUIDE



EVERYBODY'S
SANDWICH SHOPPE
26 Main Street Orono
866-2400
OPEN TILL 10:30PM NIGHTLY
SPECIALS EVERY
Tues., Wed., & Thurs.

CALL AHEAD TO AVOID WAITING
Let's Get PIZZACATED
NA POLI
PIZZA
866-5505
154 PARK ST., ORONO



Benjamin's Tavern
ON FRANKLIN STREET IN BANGOR



HAPPY HOUR
MON.—FRI. 4:00-6:30

LUNCH
MON.—FRI. 10:30-2:00

DINNER
NIGHTLY 5:00-10:00

SUNDAY BRUNCH
11:00-2:30

MURPHY'S
HELP WANTED
Hostess Kitchen Help
APPLY 12:00 to 4:30 DAILY
Bar Harbor Rd., Brewer


IN HONOR OF UMO
PARENTS' WEEKEND

THE RED LION INVITES YOU TO ENJOY A
MAGNIFICENT BUFFET...FEATURING OUR
WORLD-FAMOUS STEAMSHIP ROUND...
WITH A COMPLIMENTARY COCKTAIL...
DESSERT, COFFEE...AND THE DELIGHTFUL
RED LION "SURPRISES"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH,
5 PM TO 9 PM IN THE
RED LION BANQUET ROOM

\$9.95 PER PERSON
TAX & TIP INCLUDED

RESERVATIONS NOT REQUIRED, BUT WILL BE
ACCEPTED. CALL 945-5663.



the Red Lion
427 Main Street, Bangor

UMO, Bates play to 4-4 tie

by Dale McGarrigle

UMO, 0-3, and Bates, 0-2, came into Tuesday's soccer game looking for their first win, but both left disappointed, as Maine and Bates tied 4-4.

Play was rough throughout, with much fouling by both teams. Each team also showed flashes of brilliance, enough to keep the sparse crowd excited.

The first half was somewhat slow, with both teams unsure about the other. Bates appeared to be on top for most of the half.

However UMO's Bill Meader scored first at 5:20, assisted by Mike Osborne. Bates' Jim Merrill evened it up on a pass from Mike Lugli at 15:30. The score was still 1-1 when the halftime whistle blew.

In the second half, Meader struck again on an assist from Dennis Miles on an indirect free kick at 63:19. This gave Maine a 2-1 lead. Meader made it a two goal bulge at 65:26, assisted by Frank Neffinger.

Then Gary Gerlach of Bates made it 3-2 on an assist from Jim Merrill at 74:24. UMO's Mike Lyman scored unassisted at 76:42, restoring Maine at a two goal lead. At 78:47 Bates captain Jeff Conrad converted a penalty kick. The score now was UMO-4, Bates-3. Merrill then scored again assisted by Conrad on an indirect-free kick sending the game into overtime. Although Maine dominated the double overtime period, they were unable to score.

At the end of 100 minutes of play, the scoreboard showed Maine-4, Bates-4.

Bates' goalie Matt Loeb had 18 saves, mostly in the second half. Maine's Jeff Johnston kicked away 21 shots. Both goalies had many fine saves on hard shots, to keep the score as low as it was. Bates remedied one of their early problems, taking 28 shots-on-goal to Bates 17, more than in their first three games combined. Passing was good in the second half and especially in the overtimes.

A year with no excitement

By Scott Winslow
Staff writer

The problem with Major League Baseball is that it's too damn predictable. It's late September and once again the Red Sox and the Yankees are fighting it out in the American League East. I knew they would be. Baltimore started out strong but they didn't have the hitting. After all, Dauer, Garcia and Skaggs aren't exactly household names. I knew their hitting wouldn't hold up.

The key to the Sox season may have been the trading away of Bill Lee. I knew he would have a bad year—couldn't possibly help Montreal, a team that already had too many left-handed pitchers. And why would the Red Sox need Lee when they had the likes of Dennis Eckersley, Mike Torrez, Bob Stanley, Steve Renko and a host of young, talented pitchers? Besides, doesn't he sprinkle marijuana on his pancakes—nothing but a troublemaker. I knew that Carlton Fisk would shake off his elbow problems and have a big year. And what about George Scott? When I heard that he arrived at training camp 30 pounds lighter than ever, I could see balls flying out of Fenway Park. No doubt the Boomer has kept the Sox in the pennant race.

And what about the National League East? When the Phillies landed Pete Rose they got the leader they had been missing for years. I knew it and so did everyone else. It was just a question of how many games they would be.

Those rates are just too old—Stargell just can't last 160 games anymore. Oh, about that Montreal team—I knew they'd never win. It's just too cold to play September baseball in Canada.

What about the Dodgers? I could see it coming. Thought the Reds might give them a run, but they just couldn't do it without Sparky Anderson. Vida Blue is back in form and might win the Cy Young Award. Atlanta and Houston are once again the doormats of the league. It's all too predictable.

Frustration ends for the Angels

Eighteen years of frustration are over for the California Angels.

The Angels, who seemed destined to dwell in the shadows of their rich neighbors, the Los Angeles Dodgers, are the American League West Champions. Their play this season hasn't been brilliant in fact, they'll finish with the lowest winning percentage of any of the four divisional winners. But no one from owner Gene Autry down to the vendors at Anaheim Stadium is complaining.

Realistically, the Angels figure to be underdogs in the American League championships series against Baltimore. But it's impossible to write them off early in any game because the Angels can score runs. They've averaged over five a game this season, enough to make up for a pitching staff that's spent more time in the hospital than on the mound.

The hitters have produced consistently even though stars like Rod Carew and Joe Rudi have been sidelined for large chunks of

time. Manager Jim Fregosi has juggled his lineup and gotten outstanding performances from MVP candidate Don Baylor, second baseman Bobby Grich, third baseman Carney Lansford, catcher Brian Downing and outfielder Dan Ford. All five have had their best major league seasons.

Baylor, in particular, has been outstanding. He's leading the majors in RBI's and is among the American League leaders in homers and runs scored.

Billy brush back Round Up

New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin is back in the center of controversy. A "New York Times" story says Martin ordered pitcher Bob Kammeyer to brush back Cliff Johnson of the Cleveland Indians last week. Then, after Kammeyer threw a pitch that hit Johnson in the arm, Martin allegedly paid the hurler 100 dollars. Martin denies the story, calling it "ridiculous." Johnson is a former Yankee who was traded to the Indians in June. Before the trade, he and Yankee reliever Rich Gossage were involved in a celebrated clubhouse scuffle that resulted in a hand injury to Gossage.

Celts make sense

Both his boss and his players like the way Boston Celtics Coach Bill Fitch runs a training camp. General Manager Red Auerbach says this year's camp is the most organized the team has ever had; while center Dave Cowens says the sessions run by Fitch "make sense."

Nettles to stay

Third baseman Graig Nettles has signed a new three-year contract with the New York Yankees. Nettles reportedly will

receive one-point-two million dollars over the life of the pact. The 35-year-old Nettles, a hero in the Yanks' World Series

win last year, would have become a free agent after this season had he not signed.

For ABC, the thrill of victory has a big price tag. The network has won the bidding war for the U.S. television rights to the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. For the 225 million dollars being shelled out, ABC plans on having 200 hours of live coverage during the '84 games.

Autopsy unclear

The Richland County, South Carolina coroner says an autopsy failed to show why University of South Carolina football player Scott Sinclair died yesterday. The 19-year-old defensive end collapsed just before a team practice and died half an hour later at a local hospital. Coroner Frank Barron says more tests will be conducted.

Aggies number one

Florida A-and-M is the number-one team in the latest NCAA Division One-A-A football poll. The Aggies are 2-and-0 this season. In Division Two, unbeaten Eastern Illinois tops the list.

Wysocki leads

Maryland's Charlie Wysocki remains the nation's leading collegiate rusher with more than 159 yards per game. Other

offensive leaders in statistics released by the NCAA include quarterback Brian Broomell of Temple, who's the nation's

leading passer, and Appalachian State's Rick Beasley, the number-one pass receiver.

Dolphin dilemma

The "Help Wanted" sign may be up at the quarterback slot of the Miami Dolphins. Starter Bob Griese is still suffering from a pulled hamstring and may not be able to start Sunday against the New York Jets. Backup Don Strock sprained his right knee and turned his ankle in last Sunday's win over Chicago. And third-string quarterback Guy Benjamin is recovering from an appendectomy. He would have to be activated to play on Sunday. Miami coach Don Shula is trying to cover the situation by having tight end Bruce Hardy work out at quarterback.

Rice Bowl

Nebraska and Iowa may be the next two college football teams to take their act to Japan. A Nebraska sports official says the Cornhuskers and Hawkeyes have talked about moving their 1981 contest from Iowa City to Tokyo. A Japanese TV network is backing the international football exchange program, with Notre Dame and Miami of Florida scheduled to meet in Tokyo later this year.

Soup's on

Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell is the NFL's leading rusher after four games. Campbell's 493 yards gained give him a nine-yard advantage on Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears. Also in the top five are two rookies, Ottis Anderson of St. Louis and William Andrews of Atlanta. Among the other leaders...in passing, it's quarterback Joe Ferguson of the Buffalo Bills...and in pass receiving, the top man is Wes Chandler of the New Orleans Saints.

GREEKS

For fraternities and sororities, this year makes 100 years at UMO. Read all about them Wednesday in the daily Maine Campus!

'Greeks: A UMO Tradition'

Introu

The intramural filled with... presently, ra... ball to squa... Dormitory... into its seco... The results v... defeated Som... knocked off... Hall beat t... Corbett forfei...

South bested... oids 32-20, ... North shutou... Play advance... Sunday when... York Village, ... 3 and 4, Oxf... South, and C... with Gannett...

The fraterni... round 2 play... Their results... Epsilon over... Sigma Alpha ... Delta 20-6, ... Sigma Nu 28... Delta defeate...

Women's shak... shaky start... three schedu... forfeits. The... of the abse... forfeit wins... Kennebec ar...

There was Sunday the teams were... North, Nobea... Kicks, York C... Oak, Puma K...

Further fra... listed for Oct... Tau Omega ... Epsilon and A... on Sigma Chi... Nu will face...

Women's soccer play... Pickups beatin... Cosmos shut... 1-0, and Leon... forfeit route.

Wallace Poe... point for intr... polo's latest fr... 10-9 win for Si... Chi and an 8... Alpha Epsilo... Tuesday night... Tau Omega ... Epsilon 5-2... Delta and Sig...

Two division... water polo. Di... weekend while... underway. Wir... are the Donald... and Hannibal...

It is deadlin... co-ed bowling... ters for those s... in to the Intram... Squash singles... meet entry for... soon.

Tur

Junior John T... dominates the la... Orono three-ga...

A native of R... connected on 36... and two touchd... Black Bears. H... against a tough... last week netter...

His top receiv... wide receiver T... end Roger Laph...

Senior tailbac... an ankle injury s... game and a dou... Central Conne... rushers with 15...

Intramural round up

The intramural sports scene is filled with a myriad of activities presently, ranging from touch football to squash.

Dormitory touch football rolled into its second round last Sunday. The results were: Oak-Hannibal #1 defeated Somerset 30-0, York Village knocked off Stodder 18-13, Knox Hall beat the York Bubs 26-6, Corbett forfeited to Oxford, Gannett 2 South bested the Independent Geoids 32-20, and Gannett 1 and 2 North shutout Oak-Hannibal #2 20-0. Play advances to round three this Sunday when Oak-Hannibal #1 faces York Village, Knox takes on Gannett 3 and 4, Oxford battles Gannett 2 South, and Chadbourne squares off with Gannett 1 and 2 North.

The fraternities also kicked off round 2 play last Sunday the 23rd. Their results were: Sigma Phi Epsilon over Phi Eta Kappa 12-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Delta Tau Delta 20-6, Sigma Chi won over Sigma Nu 28-18, and Phi Gamma Delta defeated Lambda Chi Alpha.

Women's flag football got off to a shaky start Sunday the 23rd as the three scheduled games resulted in forfeits. The teams taking advantage of the absenteeism and recording forfeit wins were the York Bubs, Kennebec and Balentine.

There was dormitory soccer action Sunday the 23rd also. Advancing teams were: Nukes, Penthouse North, Nobeasters, Rejects, Corner Kicks, York Cosmos, 3rd Oxford, 4th Oak, Puma Kings and Village T.D.

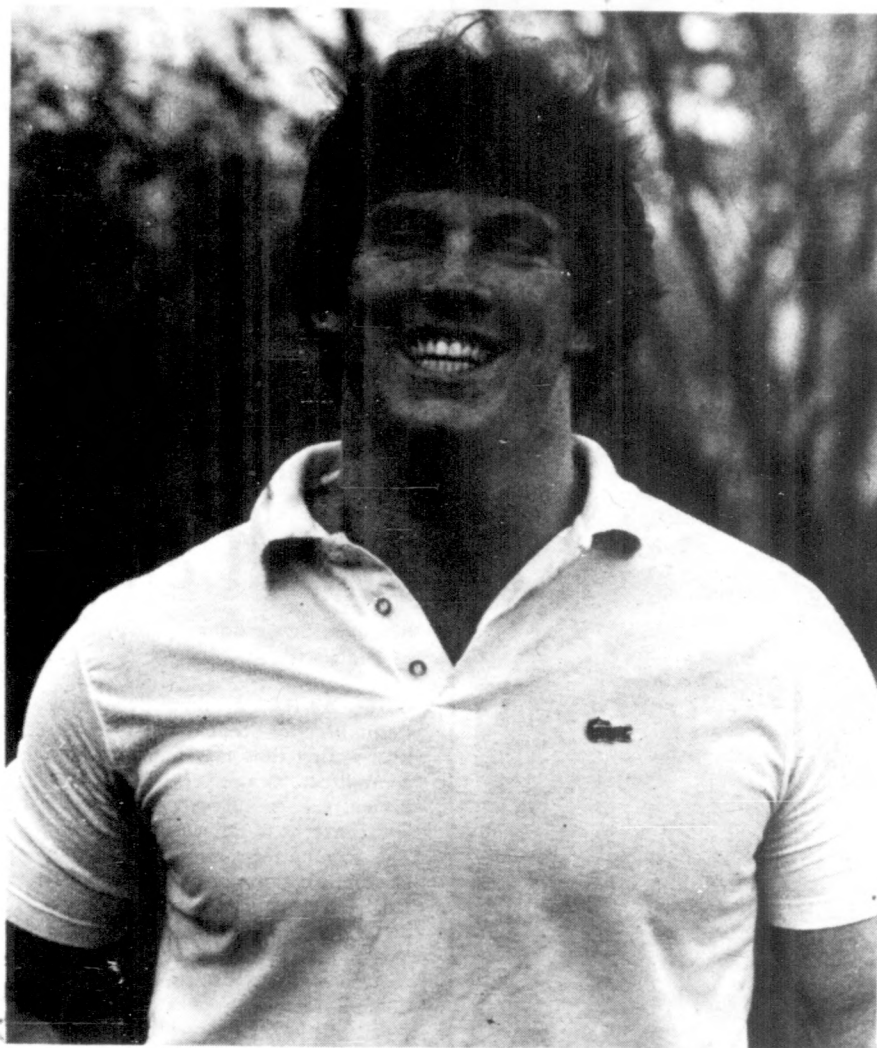
Further fraternity soccer play is listed for October 2nd when Alpha Tau Omega battles Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho takes on Sigma Chi. On October 7th Sigma Nu will face Lambda Chi Alpha.

Women's action rounded out soccer play on the 23rd with the Pickups beating Andro-Gan 5-1, the Cosmos shutting out Chadbourne 1-0, and Leon's Girls winning via the forfeit route.

Wallace Pool is yet another focal point for intramural events. Water polo's latest fraternity results show a 10-9 win for Sigma Chi over Lambda Chi and an 8-7 triumph for Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Eta Kappa on Tuesday night. Monday night Alpha Tau Omega toppled Sigma Phi Epsilon 5-2. Tonight Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu square off.

Two divisions are listed for dorm water polo. Div. 1 play begins this weekend while Div. 2 play is already underway. Winners thus far in Div. 2 are the Donald Ducks, Cumberland 3 and Hannibal.

It is deadline time for entries in co-ed bowling and volleyball. Rosters for those sports must be handed in to the Intramural Office by Friday. Squash singles and a cross-country meet entry forms will be sent out soon.



Why is this man smiling?

Why not? He's a rookie linebacker on one of the N.F.L.'s most promising teams. He is Chris Keating of the Buffalo Bills.

Women gain revenge with Colby

by Scott LeClair

The University of Maine's women's tennis team hoisted its record up to 3-2 Tuesday afternoon with a 4-3 win over Colby College in Waterville.

Maine avenged last week's 5-2 loss to Colby as Pam Cohen, Jackie Bucken, Amy Stanton, and Sue Black defeated their opponents to give the Bears the victory.

The squad travels to the University of Maine at Presque Isle on Wednesday, October 3 for their next match. Here are the scores from Tuesday's match:

Maura Shaughnessy (C) def. Kris Everett (M) 6-1, 6-4
Pam Cohen (M) def. Bridgid McCarthy (C) 6-4, 6-3
Jackie Bucken (M) def. Wendy Wittles (C) 7-6, 6-4
Amy Stanton (M) def. Sarah Crisp (C) 6-4, 7-6
Sue Black (M) def. Kim Booth (C) 6-3, 6-3
Doubles
Flint, Oaks (C) def. Phillips, Currick (M) 6-3, 7-6
G. Huebsch, E. Huebsch (C) def. Sylvester, Meldon (M) 6-1, 6-1

Tursky leads Bear stats

Junior John Tursky's pin-point passing dominates the latest University of Maine at Orono three-game football statistics.

A native of Randolph, N.J., Tursky has connected on 36 of 68 passes for 472 yards and two touchdowns for the winless (0-3) Black Bears. His 14 for 26 performance against a tough Massachusetts secondary last week netted 222 yards.

His top receivers have been sophomore wide receiver Tom Torrisi and senior tight end Roger Lapham with 10 catches each.

Senior tailback Mike Edelstein, out with an ankle injury since the Boston University game and a doubtful player for the coming Central Connecticut game, leads the rushers with 155 yards. Junior fullback

Steve McCue is next with 100 yards in 20 carries and two touchdowns. McCue is the team's top scorer with 12 points at this early juncture in the season.

Sophomore Paul Pierce, the team's punter, is averaging better than 36 yards a boot in 19 tries.

Sophomore defensive end Fnu Ferrari is among the team's tackle leaders on defense, due mainly to his superlative 13-tackle performance against Massachusetts.

The Bears will be going up against another team looking for its first win this Saturday (September 29) when they host the Central Connecticut Blue Devils at Alumni Field for a Parents and Friends Weekend contest beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Zim's not gone

BOSTON—The Boston Red Sox will have a new pitching coach next season. He's Johnny Podres, a former pitcher with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers. Podres will replace Al Jackson as the Red Sox pitching coach.

The Red Sox also say former major leaguer Tommy Harper will be their first-base coach, with Johnny Pesky moving to the dugout. The changes seem to indicate that Don Zimmer will be staying as the Sox manager.

Mets avoid century mark

So far in 1979, the New York Mets have lost 99 games. But they're doing their best to keep from losing that 100th game. Yesterday, the Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 8 to 3. Richie Hebner drove in four runs for the New Yorkers.

SURPLUS STORE

Come see our wide selection of:

LEVI, SEDGEFIELD, LEE, WRANGLER

65 Main St., Bangor

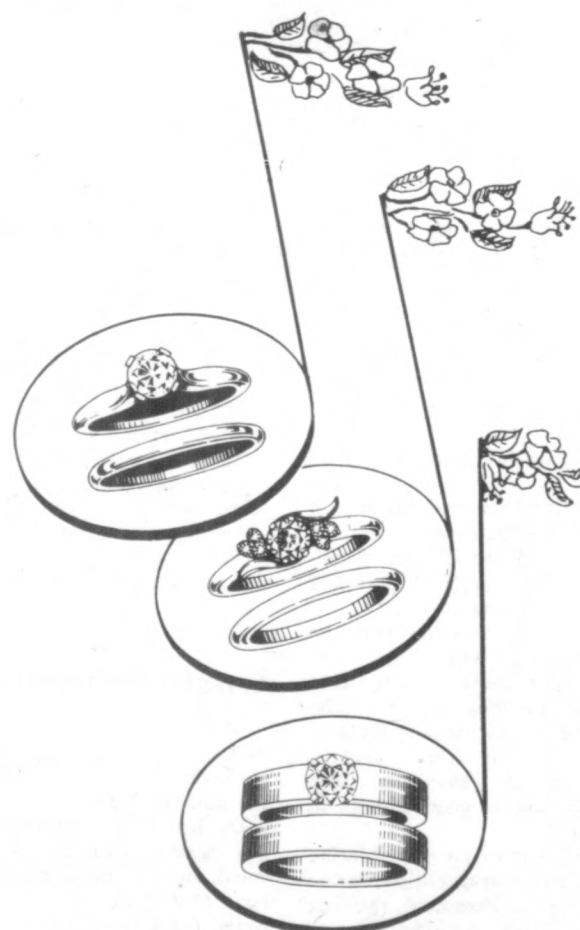
10% DISCOUNT

with this coupon

Sales items excluded.

Coupon good

Oct. 1—Oct. 6, 1979



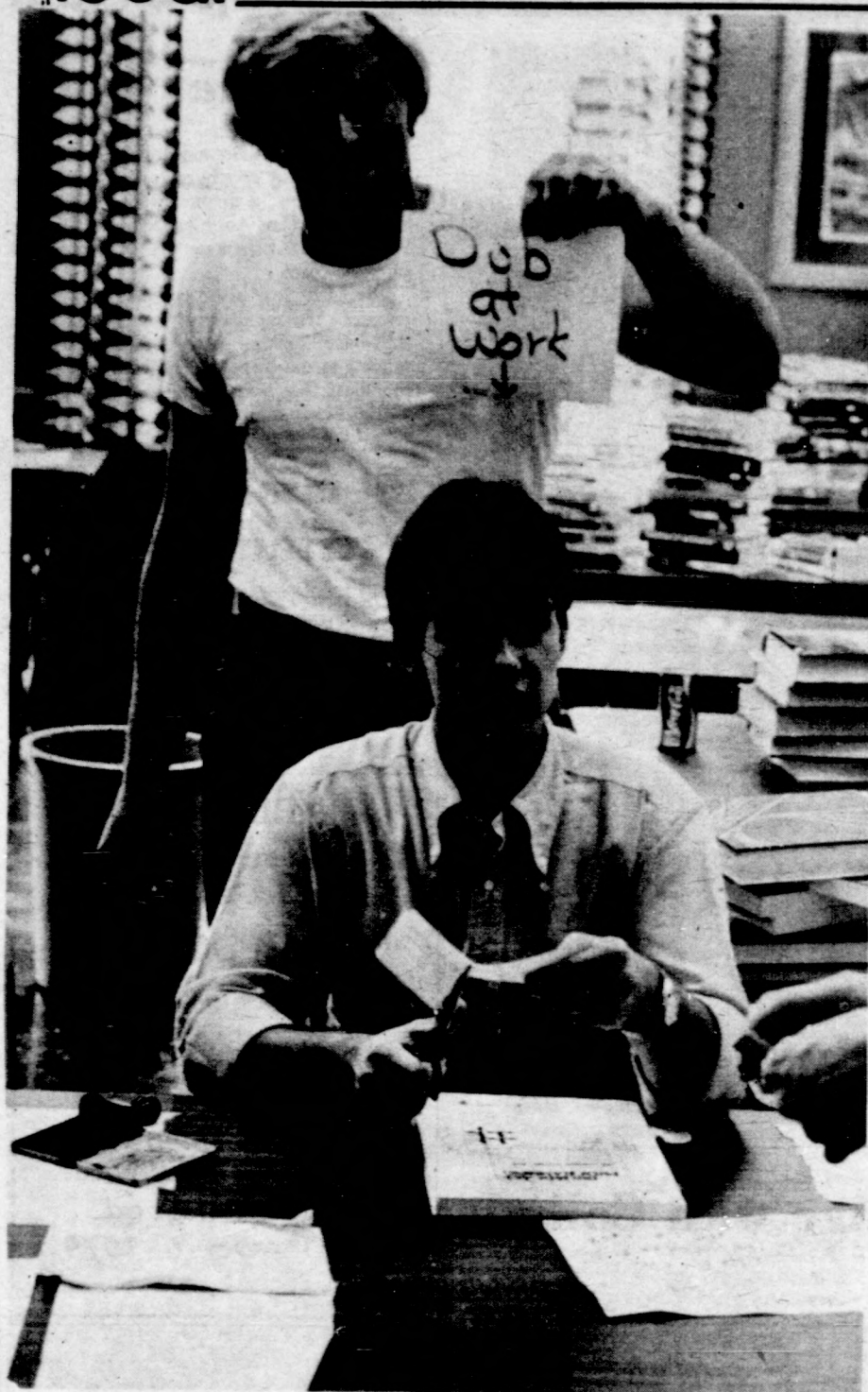
The moods of music interpreted in
DIAMOND marriage ensembles...
classic
romantic
contemporary

M. C. Bryant & Son, Inc.

JEWELERS OF DISTINCTION
FOR
FOUR GENERATIONS

16 MAIN STREET
TEL. 947-6548

BANGOR, MAINE
04401



Sign language It's easy to get labeled as this papercutter [photo by Mason]
at the Alpha Phi Omega bookmart found

• Trustees

authority to university presidents to hire police officers. Previously, state law prohibited the hiring of university police officers, with arrest power, to anyone other than the Board of Trustees. Since that law has been changed, the Board relinquished their authority and are leaving it up to individual campus presidents to appoint police officers in respect to their own campuses.

Samuel D'Amico, associate vice chancellor for employee relations, delivered a status report on equal opportunity employment in the University system.

"We have made slow but continual progress in this area," said Brown. "In

respect to hiring women, we are doing well, but we are lacking in the number of employees from minority groups."

Brown seems to feel the problem lies in geographical location and the low pay scale.

Brown said, "We could produce more minority employees if we did more recruiting outside of advertising in metropolitan newspapers and professional journals."

Board members decided to turn to employee experts on each campus to help them recruit more employees from minority groups.

"The University of Maine being a publicly supported educational institution, the Trustees have a moral responsibility to comply with the regulations of Equal Opportunity Employment," said Brown.

Board cites student needs

by Joyce Swearingen
Staff writer

The Ad-Hoc Academic Planning Committee for Student Life also met for the first time last Tuesday. The committee, chaired by Dr. Alan Elkins, will be surveying the needs and concerns of university students. The committee was formerly an academic planning committee, but it has been extended to meet the needs of the student body outside of the classroom.

According to Brown, there has been a recent shift in enrollment from four-year full-time students to

part-time students. Also, the average age level of students has increased.

"It would be unfair to keep university services so limited to access only by students living on campus," said Brown. "We need to extend our services and their hours of operation to meet the needs of a changing student body."

Student representatives on the Student Life committee will be assisting Elkins and other Trustees in formulating changes in the current status of university services and regulations, for the benefit of both full and part time students.

• Results

Hannibal-Oak Tom Blodget
Androscoggin Dawn Huston
Haynes
Fraternity Johnson
Smyth
Hewes
Graduate Ben Zeichick
Carl Pease
Mark Dresser
Jim Libby
Eric Ellis

Off-Campus

Linda Carlson
Vera Stevens
James Greenleaf
John Coleman
Vee Panagkas
Susan Swindell
Arlene Tanous
Kristin Ede
Russ Brigham
Mark Mickalide
Richard Moore
Steve Rowe
Andrew Meade
Jim Brooks
Lew Strickland
Schuyler Steele
James LeBlanc

Way, way off the beaten track

High on the ground

(ZNS) It's a case of being guilty of suspicion.

The United States Marine Corps says it has transferred 13 enlisted men—five of whom work on the White House helicopters—because of the "suspicion" that they smoked marijuana off duty.

The Marine Corps admits that no charges will be brought against the men, because no evidence could be found that they actually had anything to do with the weed. According to Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Brill, a Marine Corps spokesman, "It's strictly suspicion. But suspicion in this case is good enough to warrant transfer."

The men were part of an elite Marine Corps squadron, based at Quantico Marine Base, which ferries the President, the first family and other VIP's, including foreign heads of state, on short flights around the country.

Brill said that some of the Marines suspected of smoking the pot were the ones responsible basically for keeping the helicopters fit to fly.

Last December, 12 Marine guards at Camp David, the presidential retreat, were transferred after allegedly smoking marijuana.

Redeemable noses

(ZNS) And now for the person who has everything—especially if you don't like

looking at his or her face: a gift certificate for plastic surgery.

The cosmetic surgery center on East 58th St. in New York City is offering gift certificates for daring individuals who want to present them to their less than perfect-looking friends or relatives.

Among the operations the gift certificates are good for are face lifts, wrinkle removal and nose jobs.

Gasless beans

(ZNS) A food scientist at the University of British Columbia reports he is attempting to develop—are you ready for this?—the gasless bean.

Dr. Brent Skura says he would consider it a significant dietary breakthrough if he could provide the world with a nutritious bean that would not cause its eaters any chance of subsequent embarrassment.

Dr. Skura says he has even been signing up student volunteers at \$25 a day to test potential non-gas-producing beans. He acknowledges that some people may be laughing at him, but he adds he is very serious about this project.

A fifth of gas

(ZNS) An alcohol-powdered car may be just around the corner, for Brazilians, that is.

Volkswagen, Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and Fiat are all working together in Brazil to turn out an average of 300,000

new alcohol-powdered vehicles each year from 1980 through 1982.

The first alcohol-powered car is expected to be on the market within the next few months.

Almost all Brazilian drivers are currently driving cars using 20 percent alcohol, made from sugar cane, in their tanks. By 1985, economists predict that there may be at least three million cars, trucks and buses, or about half of the vehicles on the road in Brazil, operating on sugar-based ethanol alone.

Beware the air

(ZNS) The American Medical Association is out with a report warning that city air can kill, particularly in cities at higher altitudes.

The report in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" says that deaths during episodes of severe air pollution occur mainly among those most susceptible—the newborn, the elderly, the infirm and those with chronic heart and lung problems.

According to the study, at altitudes of 5000 feet and greater, the pollution problem is even more serious because the air is thinner and pollutants such as carbon monoxide can become more concentrated. The mile-high city of Denver was cited as an example. As you might expect, the AMA sponsored study was released by a panel of doctors meeting (cough, cough) in Denver.

Coke adds profits

(ZNS) Things go better with Coke...or at least they're going even better for the Coca Cola Bottling Company since President Carter's recent trip down the Mississippi.

The Delta Queen Steamboat Company, a unit of the Coca Cola Bottling Company, says it has received more than 25,000 requests for information about trips aboard its paddlewheel steamboat since President Carter took his highly publicized trip down the Mississippi.

Columnist Jack Anderson says that the Delta Queen, until the Carter boat trip, could only be described as a "floating white elephant." Anderson says that the alleged Delta Queen publicity gimmick by the President is only the latest in a long business affair Carter has had with the Coca Cola Company.

Coca Cola, based in Carter's home state of Georgia, reportedly contributed heavily to Carter's election campaign. Coincidentally, with White House blessings, the company made a deal with China to ship cokes to the Peoples Republic of China; last year, Coca Cola got the soft drink concession at the Olympic Games in Moscow; and Anderson alleges, the Carter administration last year stepped in to block the passage of increased sugar tariffs. Coca Cola is the leading consumer of sugar in the country.